

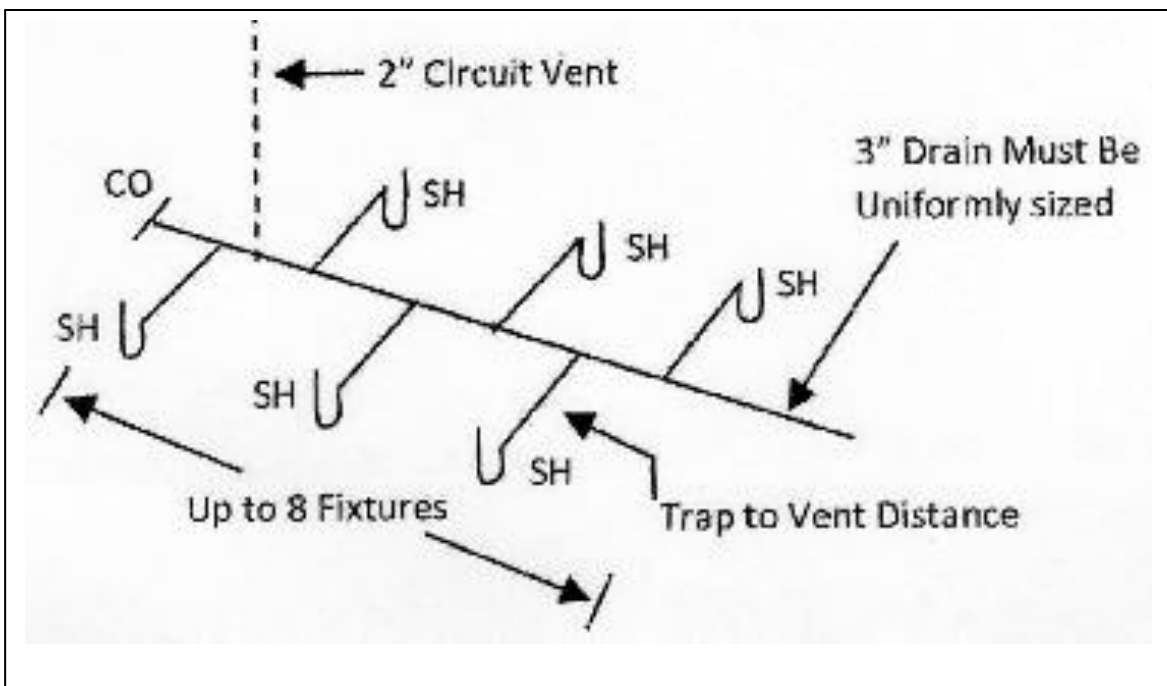
THE PLUMB LINE

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CIRCUIT VENTING

Mostly seen in commercial applications, residential plumbers need to remember the handy circuit vent. In a situation where fixtures could be spread out too far or exceeding wet vent limits, a circuit vent can be installed between the two upstream fixtures. This can eliminate the need to individual vent, saving money and labor costs for the plumber. The Circuit vent is to remain a dry vent, so no adding fixtures to the vent.



Waste Receptors. (UGH!)

802.3 Waste receptors. Every waste receptor shall be of an approved type. A removable strainer or basket shall cover the waste outlet of waste receptors. Waste receptors shall be installed in ventilated spaces. Waste receptors shall not be installed in bathrooms or toilet rooms or in any inaccessible or unventilated space such as a closet or storeroom. Ready access shall be provided to waste receptors.

There are no specific standards regulating waste receptors. They may be identified by various names, including open hub drain, floor sink and waste sink. A floor drain can be considered a waste receptor where an indirect waste pipe is directed into it or where it is fitted with a means (such as a funnel attachment) to receive an indirect waste pipe.

802.3.2 Open hub waste receptors. Waste receptors shall be permitted in the form of a hub or pipe extending not less than 1 inch (25.4 mm) above a water-impervious floor and are not required to have a strainer.



THE LAW

Arkansas Law §17-38-103, prescribes minimum requirements of design, materials, appliances, workmanship, and method of installation is state wide in application... and all plumbing installations shall be made to conform to the state plumbing code. So, just because a job is “in the county”, or outside the city, **inspections are still required** in order to maintain safe and sanitary conditions to safeguard public health. This also satisfies section 106 of the A.S.P.C, defining where permits are required.

The 2018 Arkansas Plumbing Code and the 2018 Arkansas Fuel Gas Code has passed through the Board of Health and has been sent to the Governor's office for review prior to the public hearing phase. Again, remember our code is law and therefore must go through the legislative processes to be changed. Sometimes this takes a little time. We will keep you updated as this process continues. As we said in our last issue: We think this code will be a great improvement. Making your job easier and more efficient both economically and health wise. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact your area State Inspector. They will be happy to answer any questions or address concerns.

